

THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY

AGAIN THE FRONTIER ask for the expert's report upon McEvony.

The premium on gold in Rome is 9 per cent., and 17 per cent. in Madrid.

The St. Paul Globe laments the fact that the price of bread does not decline in a corresponding ratio with the decline of wheat.

As a lookerup of reports for Harrington, in all "farity" it may be said that County Attorney Murphy is possibly a success.

SENATOR STEWART, a great silver agitator and owner of mines, it is said, makes all contracts and notes running to him payable in gold.

How easily and what a small amount of the "long green" it would have required to smother the Sun's shallow solicitude for the dear tax payer!

REPRESENTATIVE HOLMAN says state bank notes are about as valuable for money purposes as beach leaves. For once we can agree with "the great objector."

CLEVELAND has announced that no more appointments will be made until the silver question is settled. Grover knows how to bring the faithful to the scratch.

"HON. TOBIAS CASTOR" now says the Sun. But when Doyle or some other good democrat gets the postoffice it will be "Old Tobe," a man who has "been no credit to his party."

The democratic party now finds that a national platform which can be construed to please everybody, while handy as a vote getter, is a legislative obstacle difficult to surmount.

The independent county convention has been called to convene in O'Neill Friday, September 1. Friday will certainly prove an unlucky day for some 400 aspiring reformers.

More aggravating even than the financial squeeze is the taunting tone of the Canadian press, which invites frightened Americans to bring their money over and deposit it in Canadian banks.

It is not necessary for some people, THE FRONTIER for instance, to make affidavits to its statements in order to command the confidence of the public. It is different with some other people.

It is queer that just after Secretary Carlisle's visit to Wall street, brokers should be getting a premium for small bills which the New York banks claimed to be unable to get for their customers.

SPEAKER CRISP will find straddling the administration and the free silver horse at one time the most difficult feat he ever undertook, and it will not be surprising if he falls between them and is crushed.

If congress intends to pass a tariff bill it should do so at once so that the people may know just how bad a situation they must face. Nothing can be worse than the present state of suspense and uncertainty.

ANYTHING but this dreadful suspense might have been as he involuntarily exclaims: "Isn't there somebody at Lincoln who can attend to Tobe Castor's business for him while he continues the good work for a couple of months?"

WHEN the silver question comes to a vote keep your eyes on republican members. Their votes will be recorded on the right side regardless of the political situation. In times like these they are always the first to forget politics in their anxiety to legislate for the people.

"BUCK" KILGORE, otherwise known as the "big-foot Texas kicker," announces that he is getting up steam for the kick of his life, which he proposes to make on the floor of the house. This may mean lively times ahead or it may be merely a bluff for good committee assignments.

KAUTZMAN threatens to chastise McArthur in the event of the Graphic's exposing a little of his earlier checkered and infamous career. We opine that the Graphic cannot be intimidated, and when it comes to chastising physically, McArthur will be found as diplomatic in self-defense as he is truthful in criticism.

NOTHING will spoil and unsettle a good, strong, self-reliant patriotic people sooner than protective selfishness like that of the republican party.—Dallas News.

And nothing will "settle" them sooner than the fear that the democratic party will keep its promise for once and remove that selfish republican protection.

TO PEOPLE acquainted with the facts in the case, the Sun's tirade of abuse against republican officials is calculated only to inflame them with that weary, languid, tired feeling. It is a fact that for a consideration the Sun's editor knifed members of his own party and worked for members of the "republican thieving ring," of which he has so much to say of late.

For the benefit of the Sun we will say that at no time in its history has THE FRONTIER's subscription list been as large as at present, and further: that THE FRONTIER is read by almost twice as many people in Holt county as the Sun.

It does not look to be quite the proper thing for the Sun to accept compensation for assisting in the election of men to office and then denounce them as "thieves." But then it shows the character and possibilities of that sheet. THE FRONTIER would not knowingly support a knave for a position of public trust.

WOULD such a boodle pimp hesitate to assail and ruin the character of a woman, if by so doing he could more efficiently serve his ring masters? We think not.—Independent.

Our idea, strengthened by professional acquaintance, is that a pimp would stop at nothing. Since you have asked and answered the question, Mr. Kautzman, we will not debate the subject but take it for granted that you are in a position to pass intelligently upon the question. You have evidently obeyed the divine injunction and become acquainted with thyself.

In one issue of the Independent its editor refers to the kids as Kinkaid's tools, and in another issue it says they are controlled by men who hold a mortgage. In both of these propositions this viciously malevolent weaver of malicious fabrications is mistaken. We say "mistaken" because it doesn't sound well to call a man a liar, but then in this case it is not necessary as the scourged outcast in question bears the reputation of being a qualified member of that class, and well he deserves it. The kids hold a clear bill of sale to THE FRONTIER from responsible parties and no mortgage disturbs their righteous slumbers.

It pleases us greatly to see the Independent so openly support the supervisor system, for in no better way can the insincerity of its reform mouthings be proven. But Kautzman is not to be blamed for the attitude of the paper on this subject. He is only a brass mouth-piece to the speaking tube through which nine independent reformers, at present members of the board, are talking. The Independent dare not expose the system because it composes the system, and is run in the interest of the system. And taxes are as high with a valuation of over \$3,143,680 in 1893, as they were in 1884 with a valuation of \$1,507,998.

THE following figures are mighty interesting, and a much more instructive object lesson than President Cleveland can ever instill into the minds of the American people. They show our balance of trade during the four years ending June 30, and it will be noted that we had an excess of exports over imports during each of the years 1890, 1891, 1892, but that for the current year our imports exceed very largely our exports. The balance of trade was in our favor up to June 30, 1893, when Mr. Cleveland was president. The figures are as follows:

Ending June 30.	Excess of Exports.	Excess of Imports.
1890.....	\$68,518,275
1891.....	\$3,554,914
1892.....	\$22,975,686
1893.....	about \$33,652,981

ASSOCIATED press dispatches of the 15th inst. say that leading republicans of the house announce their intention of taking little or no part in the silver debate, on the ground that they were refused a chance to amend the order regulating the debates. They declare that they did not believe that free silver or no silver, which were the only two alternations possible in the Bland order, were the only two positive solutions of the situation. They would have been glad to have secured a vote on another proposition which they believed would go further than any other to meet and relieve the necessities of the financial situation. In view of this they do not feel called on to take part in the debate. It is doubtful, however, if they can hold to the program they have outlined.

A GOOD many workmen voted the democratic ticket last fall to get a whack at the rich men, and they have succeeded. The rich men are having a pretty bad time at present. It is estimated that the shrinkage in values in this country since last January is more than a thousand millions of dollars. A great deal of this sum, though not all, by any means, has been taken from the rich. But what part of their loss has been gained by the poor men, or the workmen? Does the workingman find that the situation which pinches the rich improves his condition? Does it profit the workingman when banks suspend, when mines close and factories stop work or largely reduce their operations? True, the rich are getting their punishment, but how is it with the workingman? Is he having an altogether comfortable time, and are his prospects for the future unusually encouraging? In fact, does it not begin to look as if there were a certain solidarity of interests between the various classes of our people, if we may assume that there are classes, in consequence of which, when the interests of one class are injuriously affected, the interests of all suffer in like proportion, so that when one is punished the smart comes to all?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

In answer to THE FRONTIER's charge that the supervisor system costs the taxpayers over \$50,000 more per annum than that of the commissioner the Independent devotes a column and a half to abuse of THE FRONTIER editors and about a stick full of hog wash argument to the question in hand. He cites in favor of retaining the cumbersome and expensive system the fact that in four years they have paid off public debt to the amount of \$56,000, which we will admit just for the sake of argument. Our figures prove conclusively that the system has cost in four years over and above that of the commissioner for the same length of time \$220,480.13, from which take the \$56,000 that the Independent claims has been directed into proper channels and we still have \$164,480.13. Where is it, and for what has it been spent?

The idea of a perfect stranger, like the Wandering Jew, settling down for a short time in Holt county, and by libelous writings attempting to prejudice an intelligent people against persons who have lived amongst them for years and years, is nothing if not amusing. This migratory bat makes it his religious duty to personally attack the editors of republican papers, instead of discussing pressing questions of public moment and disseminating facts through the agency of his newspaper. But it is a happy circumstance that the republican editors can stand the ordeal unflinchingly and rest assured that a campaign of billingsgate can but result in the downfall of its instigator. These eruptions of vulgarity are perhaps a necessary evil and will only tend to mark more clearly the distinction existing between legitimate journalism and vandalism.

AND now comes L. A. Jillson, who swears that the committee never intimated to any expert that they wanted him to find any officer short, and in the course of his affidavit he attempts to quote a conversation had between a member of the board and one of the editors of THE FRONTIER. If all the premises in his oath are stated as correctly as the language used by us, we tremble for the spiritual future of the affiant. It is true that Bill Bethea pleasantly asked Clyde King who the man was, and it is also true that Clyde King said that whatever he had to say he would say through the columns of THE FRONTIER, but when Bethea said the man was a liar, instead of King remarking as sworn to: "As to its being right or wrong I don't know whether it is right or not, and I don't care a d—m," he said, he didn't know whether he was a liar or not and didn't care a d—m. Even a thoroughbred liar can tell the truth once in a while without the aid of a county judge or notary public.

A FEW IDEAS.

If the country had shown increasing prosperity this year does any one doubt that the democrats would have boasted "attributed it to the change of administration?"—Kansas City Journal.

We have seen nothing sillier than the assertion in some of our democratic contemporaries that the mills are shutting down "for political effect." Do not these absurd papers suppose that if there was money to be made in manufacturing, these mills would keep running?—Boston Journal.

If during a republican administration the price of wheat had gone as low as it is at present, the fact would have furnished a text for columns upon columns of learned editorial dissertation in the tariff-reform press, upon tariff robbery and republican cussedness.—Peoria Journal.

From the tariff war between Germany and Russia this country will be the gainer. The articles upon which each of these nations has put practically prohibitory taxes are staple articles of produce with us, and to this country Germany and Russia must alike turn for them.—Philadelphia Ledger.

INASMUCH as the democratic party got the country into the mire, it would seem to be more a matter of duty than of "imperishable glory" for the democratic party to get it out again. One thing is certain: The democratic party must do something without loss of time or remain discredited forever.—Albany, N. Y., Journal.

The Chicago Herald comforts itself by saying that republican legislation has placed the country where it is now. But that is false comfort. Republican legislation placed the country where it was a year ago. The fear of what the democrats have pledged themselves to do has put the country where it is now.—Buffalo Express.

WHERE are those "tariff barons" who were denounced last fall by the free trade democracy as "robbing" the people and "thriving on the common misery?" Every day has its long record of "tariff barons" reduced to bankruptcy by the uncertainty resulting from a democratic administration at Washington.—Albany Journal.

WHAT is this? The democrats of Virginia to hold their state convention in a great tobacco warehouse? That is a great blunder. The tariff in which the Virginia democrats believe is not productive of great tobacco warehouses—in the United States. It rears them in Cuba, but not here. The Virginia democrats should meet somewhere else.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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